WEDNESDAY, November 19 .- It is re ported that a plot for the establishment of s Commune in Lyons, France, has been discovered, and several arrests were made ... Dis patches received by the British War Office from Sir Garnet Woolsley, commanding the expedition against the Ashantees, give favorable accounts of its progress, and express strong hope of success. The General writes exultantly of the excellent moral effects on the troops of recent skirmishes with the savages.

.. The Navy Department at Washington order recruiting offices to be opened throughout the country, and it is said the navy will be recruited to the utmost capacity allowed by law .... It is reported that the Spanish Cabinet are unanimously in favor of a satisfactory and bonorable settlement of the Virginius difficulty, but regard the maintenance of the integrity of the Spanish territory essential.... egram says preparations have been quietly going on under the direction of the Secretary of The steamer Virginius has arrived at Havana, entering the harbor with the Spanish colors at her mast-head ... The National Trust Company of Pittsburgh has suspended ... Of

condemned to the chain gang for life, three to eight years' imprisonment, eight to four years' onment, and three were set at liberty. . Costello, the commander of the Tornado, in his report of the chase and capture of the Virginius, says: "The enthusiasm of the crew simply baffles description, when success

crowned our efforts. The prisoners were treated with such consideration as their character demanded. In addition to the severe lesson given to the enemies of Spain, the capture has made the inhabitants of Santiago de Jirious with enthusiasra.".... A fire at Tip ton, Mo., has destroyed about half the business portion of the town.... The National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry in Washington reports that the number of subordinate Granges organized during the first half of the present lar State Grange F.ns been organized at Syracuse, of the widow of the late Secretary of Wor, E. M. Stanton.... The Tweed case hes been submitted to the jury.... ....The Right Reverend George D. Cummins, Assistant Bishop of the Episco pal Church of Kentucky, has written a letter

in which I have labored in the sacred ministry for over twenty-eight years, and transfer my work and office to another sphere of labor." THURSDAY, November 20 .- The French Assembly adopted an amendment extending MacMahon's term of office to seven years ... A Madrid telegram says the Minister of War had ordered all members of the army to remort in person at depots of their respective corps within a fortnight ... At the Washington navy-yard unusual activity prevailed, and in some of the departments over-time was be- | Western, 53@54c. ing made....The reports of the officers of PROVISIONS.-P the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Indiana, Lard-714674. show a large increase in membership and resources during the past year. The tota number of lodges in the State, November 1, was :399; number of contributing members, 22,600; total receipts for the year, \$116,000. The surplus fund on hand, belonging to lodges, is near \$900,000. The amount paid for the re-Hef of brothers during the year was over \$20,-600....By an explosion of sulphur in a mine 12.00. Lard-76754c.
mear Tremont, Pa., seven men were Baransruss. Flour-White Winter, extra. sstantly killed . . . A Dover (N. H.) dispatch anmounces the death of John P. Hale ... The "guilty" on all counts—two hundred and four. The defense took exception to any verdict except a general verdict on all counts, but the jury were discharged. The 22d was fixed for an argument on the question of arrest of judgment on the ground of a want of jurisdiction in the Court. Tweed

this fall, ten were elected. FRIDAY, November 21 .- According to official announcement the effective Spanish force in Cuba numbers 54,000 men.... The tain their offices until the new Cabinet was formed .... The Secretary of State at Washington has received a dispatch from Con-sul-General Hall, at Havana, stating that the Consulate at Santiago reports, under date of the 13th, that the total number of executions of persons from the Virginius was fiftythree, and that there had been no executions since the 8th inst. The statements published there on the 14th, respecting fifty-seven additional executions prove to be unfounded.... The Aldermen of New York City have voted to The Aldermen of New York City have voted to give the Departments of Public Works and \$4.00\(\text{2.00}\) 4.30. Sheep-Live, \$3.50\(\text{2.50}\). Parks \$1,000,000 each, to furnish work for unemployed laborers . . . . It is reported that some fiend or fiends in human shape recently went into the corn-fields of four farmers near Virden, Ill., named Coultar, Crane, Burns and Ryan, and, lifting the husks from ears of corn. placed strychnine between the husks and the grains. Several valuable steers belonging to the Spanish volunteers, in their fiendish these men died of eating poisoned corn before exultation over their triumph, visited the the villainy was discovered.

obtained leave to attend to some private busi

SATURDAY, November 22 .- A report is SATURDAY, November 22.—A report is helpless women, and in the strug-received at Bayonne that four hundred of the gle (it is stated) four of the women Republicans in the province of Almena have were killed, seven have since died, and been killed or captured by the Carlista. Don several were in such a dangerous condi-Alphonzo, the brother of Don Carlos, has been tion that they cannot possibly recover, a appointed Generalissimo of the Carlist forces. petition, now circulating in this city, is ...By an explosion in a colliery at Wigan,
England, twenty-five miners were killed or injured... Dispatches received in New York to
the effect that a rupture had occurred between The effect that a rupture had occurred between Minister Sickles and the Spanish Government: that two attempts had been made to assassinate General Sickles, and that he had been wounded, were discredited in official circles ... The State Department at Washington was making carnest inquiry for information to be forwarded to Sickles as to the legitimate rights of the Virginius to all the privileges and protection at Sacramento, Cal., and her husband, beginius to all the privileges and protection ing well provided with money, gave her guaranteed to an American vessel on the high what he considered a first-class funeral. seas. There was no reason to believe that any The Sacramento Union describes the irregularity existed in the registry papers of that vessel....Applications were constant-ly being received at the Navy Department, fin, was placed on the sidewalk in front from ex-volunteer officers of the navy, for service under the Government in case of trouble with Spain, the reply being that they would be duly considered should occasion arise for such action ... A Cuban gentleman living and doing business in New York City, the coffin remained on the sidewalk un'il who just arrived from Cubs, declares that the statement that more than one hundred of the paid mourners who seemed to be carrying

election are as follows: Total vote for Gov. the grave once, while the husband re-ernor, 147, 859; Lieutenant-Governor, 147,420; Secretary, 147,649; Treasurer, 147,323; Attor-ney-General, 147,515; Superintendent, 147,284; at the head and foot of the coffin, followed ney-General, 147,515; Superintendent, 147,284; Commissioner, 147,154. Taylor's majority, 15,411; Parker, 13,004; Doyle, 13,429; Kuchn, 14,375; Sloan, 11,673; Searing, 13,010; Argard, 13,046.... The Legislature of West Virginia has passed a resolution representing it to be the duty of the Government to recognize the independence of Cuba.

SUNDAY, November 23.—A plot to sur-render Cartagena to the National forces has been discovered, and all the military leaders been discovered, and all the military leaders except Contras have been arrested... The members of the Prench Cabinet have with- wise left for home." drawn their resignations . . . . Madrid dispatches represent that recent interviews between Minister Sickles and the Spanish authorities were of a stormy character. Mr. Sickles barely essimply remarked that it was an untocard caped mobbling by the crowd which congrega-ted in front of his residence. In consequence and kept on with her spelling class.

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of these demonstrations, he determined to leave Madvid, but the Government having dispersed the mob, and having since main. His Conviction, Sentence and Impristained peace, he resolved to remain

the city.... A Washington telcrew of the Virginius not shot Santiago de Cuba, four were attacks of iron-clads....Irving, the San Frandemned to the chain gang for life, three to demonstrate the indications for the successful defense of our harbors against hostile the indication that the exchief was as much surprised at the verdiet as as any taken to the Tombs, and the gates were closed from the former city, has implicated two the Nathan murder. He says Gunning killed Nathan, while Kelly and he were waiting in the house ... William M. ("Boss") Tweed has been sentenced to twelve years impris and a fine of \$12,750.

Monday, November 24 .- At a recent stration in favor of home rule, which took place in Dublin, Ireland, it is estimated that 60,000 persons took part in the procession and the mass meeting which followed .... The reports that violence had been offered by the Madrid populace to General Sickles, are pronounced false by later Madrid telegrams. A jaded and care-worn looks were in striking conference between President Casteand Ledyard, British Minister, is month was 436. During the month of October said to have been favorable to the con-1,050 Granges were organized. The total thurance of good relations. The idea of subnumber in the United States is now 8,262, mitting the case of the Virginius to arbitrawith a reported membership of 619,650. A tion is much talked of in Madrid. Should this course be agreed to, the German Emperor was N. Y.... The Republican candidates for State indicated as the probable arbitrator .... The Comptroller and State Prison Inspector in Spanish question was discussed in Washington New Yor's were elected at the recent election with more calmness than the previous week, in that State ... Announcement is made of and the impression seemed to prevail to a the death, at Chestnut Hill, near Philadelphia, still greater extent that there would be

no war between the United States and Spain. .. Severe shocks of earthquake have been recently felt in various parts of California and Oregon. No damage reported.... The complete returns from the election in Wisconsin show that the State Legislature will stand: ouncing the severing of his connection Senate, 17 Republicans, 16 Reformers; Assemwith that church on account of its ritualistic practice. He says: "I leave the communio: bly, 59 Reformers, 41 Republicans.

# THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK. November 24, 1873, Corrox.—Middling upland, 1514@15%c. Live Stock.—Beef Cattle—\$8.50@12.00. Hogs-Live, \$4.624@4.75. Sheep-Live, \$4.00@5.50. BREADSTUFFS.—Flour—Good to choice, \$6.70% (7.40; white wheat extra, \$7.75@8.10. Wheat—No. 2 Chicago, \$1.43@1.44; Iowa spring, \$1.43@1.44; No. 2 Milwankee spring, \$1.46\@1.40. Rye—Western and State, 90@96c. Barley-1.4 @1.30. Corn-Mixed Western adoat, 60@694c. Oats-New PROVISIONS.-Pork-New Mess, \$14.25@14.50.

CHICAGO. Live Stock.—Beeves—Choice, \$5,00@5,25; good, \$4,00@4.25; medium, \$4,00@4.25; butchers' stock, \$2.50@4.25; stock cattle. \$2.40@3.25. Hogs-Live, \$3.70@4.19. Sheep-Good to choice, \$3,6662,1,00. Provisions.-Butter-Choice, 26@30c. Eggs-

Fresh, 23@24c, Pork-New, Mess \$11.95@ ferribly burned about the heads and faces, and another, John Williamson, was instantic billed A Down (N. H.) discretch and 46.8030.12½; spring extra \$4.9031.65½. Corn—No. 2, 4032. Stantic billed A Down (N. H.) discretch and 40½c. Oats—No. 2, 31½632c. Ryc—No. 2, 6332. 65%c. Bariey-No. 2, \$1,33%1.34. jury in the Tweed case brought in a verdict of 300-43c.; fleece, unwashed, 400-32c.; fleece, unwashed, 250-32c.; pulled,

BHEADSTUFFS.-Flour-\$6.35057.00. \$1.40. Corn-54255c. Ryc-82c. Oats-33243c. Barley-\$1.25@1.30. Paovisions,-Pork - \$12,75@13.00, Lard-74@

Live Stock.—Beeves—Fair to choice, \$3.00@ 4.00. Hogs—Live, \$3.40@3.80. mess and left the Sheriff's office in a close carriage, accompanied by two Deputy Sheriffs. BREADSTUFFS.-Flour, X X Fall, \$5.50@8.00. ...Of the thirty-five ladies nominated for Wheat-No. 2, Red Fall, \$1.50@1.53. Corn-No. 2, Superintendents of Public Schools in Illinois 42@4314c. Oats-No. 2, 30@37c. Rye-No. 2, 70@ 71c. Barley-\$1.25@1.30. PROVISIONS .- Pork-Mess, \$12,00@12.50. Lard-

MILWAUKEE. force in Cuba numbers 54,000 men....The members of the French Cabinet tendered their resignation to President MacMahon, but he refused to accept them, and begged them to re- Rye-No. 2, 71@72c. Barley-No. 2, \$1.58@1.40. DETROIT. BREADSTUFFS. - Wheat - Extra, \$1.56@1.59. Corn-51@52c. Oats-38@40c.

> TOLEDO. BREADSTUFFS.-Wheat-Amber Mich., \$1.4603 1.47; No. 2 Red, \$1.40@1.40%. Corn-Mixed, 49%@

> CLEVELAND. BREADSTUFFS.—Wheat—No. 1 Red, \$1.51@1.52; No. 2 Red, \$1.39@1 40. Corn—16@57c. Oats—44@

BUFFALO.

Other Outrages Reported in Cuba.

NEW YORK, November 19. Owing to a statement contained in a letter from Havana, that on the night of the 7th instant, when the news of the capture of the Virginius reached Santiago widows of the Masons who were shot in 1868, and brutally outraged the Lodge of the State to take such action as may be necessary. Similar action on the part of the Masonic fraternity is being taken in New Jersey and Massachusetts.

# A Chinese Burial.

A CHINA woman died, a few weeks ago, ceremonies: "About five o'clock in the roast pig, boiled rice, candy, nuts, brandy, whisky, etc., sufficient in quantity to keep the spirit of the deceased from being crew of the Virginius were executed was true, as he saw it so stated by Spanish official reports in Havana....The Bank of England has reduced its rate of discount to eight per cent....The official returns for the Wisconsin by a small quantity of earth. Next to be put in were live chickens and ducks, and these were promptly covered with earth. The grave having been filled up, brandy and whisky were sprinkled upon it in a liberal manner, while a pig's head, roast chicken, boiled rice, oranges, apples, nuts, candy, &c., were laid upon the mound. The ceremony being concluded, the Chinese returned home in their carriages, while some Christian boys, who had been

-An Iowa schoolmistress had her toe

WILLIAM M. TWEED.

On the 20th of November, the City of New person in the community. The ease with others-Cole, Gunning and Daniel Kelly-in which moneyed rascals had escaped punishment in that city theretofore certainly rendered the expectation of the prisoner not an un saonable oue.

Before the verdict was rendered the chief was apparently the most unconcerned of all the spectators in that crowded court-room. He entered the enclosure from the ante-room, ooking as bright as though he had just contrast with his own, and, after exchanging morning greetings with them, chatted away, scemingly in the most agreeable mood im aginable. There was abundant reason for this exuberance of feeling and extraordinary flow of spirits, for was he not, by the verdlet of this jury, to be cleared of the mists of alumny by which he had been so long sur-

The jury came into court, and the "Boss," il smiling, eyed the Imperturbable face of the foreman. He saw nothing there of the fate in store for him, and his smile relaxed into a broad laugh, "Gentlemen, have you agreed upon a verdict," issued from the lips of the clerk, and the answer came promptly from the jury box, "We have." Tweed and his counsel pricked up their ears. "What say you, gentlemen-is William M. Tweed guilty or not gullty?" "Guilty?"

The verdict fell upon the audience like a clap of thunder. What! the great chieftain clared a felon? Impossible!! It was true. That New York jury had disappointed a counry and solemnly declared that the man who age diamond with which, during all the trial gloom and sorrow which pervaded almost every like a sunflower in a rain-storm.

will not allow the statement. He was taken out of the court room, hurried into a carriage, Fifteen officers of the Spanish Army and, attended by two deputy sheriffs, conveyed ousiness before his incarceration. His counsel immediately filed a motion in arrest of judgment, and that motion was to be argued

On that morning, Tweed came into court with a small knot of friends and employes. Though fallen, he looked like a king among the crowd around. His eyes were red, and his cheeks furrowed with unwonted wrinkles. His daughter, niece, and son were seated beside him, all looking sallow from grief, and under their eyes were deep brown furrows, showing that since the verdict was rendered they had passed sleepless nights. The motion in arrest of judgment was argued by his coun sel and the counsel for the prosecution, and overruled. The only notable thing connected with the discussion was the acknowledgment by the latter that they did not expect a verdict

of guilty. After a few preliminary remarks by the Judge, Tweed was ordered to stand up, which he did slowly, and on being asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced, replied, almost inaudibly, "Nothing," his counsel adding, "He has spoken through counsel." Judge Davis then

spoken through counsel." Judge Davis then resumed:

"William M. Tweed, you stand convicted by a verdict of a jury of twelve housest men of a large number of crimes charged against you, united in one indictment, and that indictment, in the opinion of the court, could not have been otherwise without a violation of the oaths the jury had taken, or utter disregard of the obligations under which they rested to speak the truth and the whole truth. With all the opportunity you had—had you faithfully performed your duties to the publicto win the honor and respect of the whole community, you saw fit to pervert the opportunity you possessed and the powers with which you were cothed in manner more wicked, more infamous and more outrageous than any instance of like character which the whole history of the civilized world contains. Instead of protecting the public, you plandered it; instead of standing guard when the law placed you over the Treasury of your county, you threw that Treasury open, not merely to your own rapacity, but also to the avarice of your associates under circumstances which made it transparent that you were engaged in a concerted conspiracy to plunder the Treasury of this county, in which you and your associates in crime were principally to benoment. The evidence on this subject can leave no manner of doubt in the minds of any. The commencement of it all was the entering by you on those duties as President of the Board of Audit on the 5th of May. The very next day after that your career of plunder began, and from those duties as President of the Board of Audit on the 5th of May. The very next day after that your career of plunder began, and from those duties as President of the Board of Audit on the 5th of May. The very next day after that your care of plunder began, and from those duties as President of the Board of Audit on the 5th of May. The very next day after that your care of the plunder was clearly fixed and money paid, the evidence is conclusively that the whole 190 accounts before that Board h

outs. No, the whole strangle has been a streggle between honesty and frand, between virtue and crime."

The Judge here, in vindication of the non-partisan nature of the prosecution, aliaded to the Times in first giving the figures the light, and to the great assistance rendered by Charles O'Conor and Samuel J. Tilden in the preparation of legal proceedings, and continued: "It would be wrong and unjust to catertain for a moment the idea that your conviction has been the result of persecution at the hands of any person or party. It has been the result of evidence so clear and plain that I never have seen a case where evidence was so utterly overwhelming, and where it was so impossible for a Jury to fall to come to a just and conclusive verdict. Through the whole of this trial you remained, up to the very mement of your conviction, as calm and series as though you relied upon your innocence, when it was overwhelmingly apparent to all that your screenity was only that audacity, that confidence in the omnipotence of corruption rather than reliance upon your innocence. [The Judge emphasized this sentence by bringing his clenched hand down upon his desk.] The duty of the Court now is to pronounce upon you the sentence—a seatence that may be adequate to your crime."

enough, the name of William M. Tweed is already inscribed on a marble slab in the main gateway of the jail, where it was placed years ago when the Board of Supervisors, of which

York, and the whole country too, for that When Tweed reached the Sheriff's office he matter, experienced a sensation. On that looked terribly creatfallen, and sank down in When Tweed reached the Sheriff's office he War, placing our arsenals in a condition to day William M. Tweed, the "Boss," as, for a chair. Every effort was made, throughout supply the wants of an army in the field, in case of war, and looking to the condition of his metropolitan admirers and supporters, to obtain a stay of proceedings, but without the armament of our fortifications for the suc- was convicted on the majority of the counts of avail. The Sheriff then made arrangements to utes past one, Sunday morning, Tweed was taken to the Tombs, and the gates were closed behind him.

## Later Regarding the Virginius Affair.

KINGSTON, JANAICA, November 10. There was no concealment made of the actual errand of the Virginius while she was here. It was notorious. The officers had dancing parties on board, and public meetings were held in honor of Cuban in emerged from a Turkish bath, and nodded smilingly and significantly to the hosts of friends who greeted him. Whisking off his er was repaired while in port, and coaled overcoat, he took a seat by his connsel, whose at the expense of Cuban refugees. While at Port au Prince, several Jamaica me-chanics, all colored, on board the Virginius, became alarmed and ran away, but were hunted up and dragged from their places of concealment, and delivered over to the officers of the Virginius, by whom they were taken on board again and put in frons, and so forced to go on this peril-

was captured, Varona advised the firing of the powder magazine, and consequent blowing up of the vessel rather than that they should fall into the hands of the Spanards, but the captain persuaded and convinced General Varona that, being under the American flag, and in neutral waters, they would not dare touch a man on board. Varona and his followers thereupon became satisfied, and shortly after an officer from the Tornado boarded the Virginius and demanded her papers. Th officer, after inspection, stated that they oners. Varona replied that he was a prisoner because there was not an English or American man-of-war near to witness this scandal on the laws had stolen his millions was just as guilty as of nations. He added that he could have blown up the vessel with all on dollars! Tweed himself was struck with dismay, and terror shone from every line of his papers were correct, and she had not been arge and usually joily features. Even the seized in Cuban waters. The American seized in Cuban waters. The American flag was, he considered their protection, he had adorned his shirt-front, shone with diminished lustre as if it too partook of the gloom and sorrow which pervaded almost every would be a victim, since the Spanish Gov. gloom and sorrow which pervaded almost every ernment had all along hated him. Capt. other countenance in the room. Then Sheriff McArthur witnessed the excention of Brennan, an old political companion, a man Ryan, Varona, Jesus del Sol and Pedro whom he had led to victory in many a ward and committee struggle, placed his hand upon his shoulder and asked him to accompany him del Sol to kneel, in which position they to prison. Tweed tried to smile, but the at- were shot in the back. The soldiers next tempt was a dead failure, and he blanched directed Ryan and Varona to kneel in the Poetic justice would demand that at this point the "Boss" should be taken to jail and be confined with vulgar thieves, but the truth will not allow the statement. He was taken

who had been made prisoners on the batto his law office, ostensibly to finish up some the field by Varona, were present when he landed, and went to the Governor of the city and begged that his life might be spared, since he had given them theirs.

The Acting American Consul, on hearthe Governor and demanded his restoraion as an American citizen, but the Governor refused to listen, on the ground that gard to the matter. The Spaniards in-formed the Consul that they were acting on their own responsibility, and did not even intend communicating with Madrid

[Special to the N. Y. Herald.] Madrid, November 20.

The situation is grave. There is a serious misunderstanding between Minister Sickles and the Spanish Cabinet. On the gret, and ordered a suspension of the sentence. When Secretary Fish telegraphed the news of the executions, Gen. Sickles sent a note, at two o'clock in the morning, demanding a stay. The Foreign Secretary answered, questioning the ac-curacy of the information, and intimating

that Gen. Sickles' action was not authoriz-ed. Thereupon Gen. Sickles, in the name of the United States, addressed a formal protest against the inhuman butcheries nd insult to the United States flag, and demanded that Spain should enforce obedi-ence to orders in Cuba, and insisted on the right of Americans to trial under the Treaty of 1796. He complained that the American Consul at Santiago was pre-vented from using the telegraph to Washington. The Spanish Secretary answered that the matter was wholly a municipal affair between Spain and the Virginius pirates. Spain could not tolerate American interference. The interview ended by General Sickles demanding that Spain should enforce the order of the Cabinet more till I came to the end of the south the desired like to the end of the south the desired like to the end of the cross-Cuba for the suspensions of the execu-ions. The Spanish Minister of Foreign

how war can be avoided, as Spain will concede nothing, and public opinion will prevent President Castelar from making any concessions. There is no use in the

"How no you get along?" said a de-"How no you get along?" said a devoted wife to her husband, a down-town merchant, in the midst of the panic. "Oh! I shall weather the storm, but I wish I had only a few hundred dollars more. It would be very convenient, to say the least." "Don't you wish you had married a rich wife?" said she, in a teasing way; then rising and going to her room she returned with rather more than the she returned with rather more than the amount required in United States bonds. "Why, where in the world did you get this?" said the bewildered husband. Well, my dear, you went to a champagne supper seven years ago, and on your re-turn, finding navigation around the room rather difficult, deposited hat, gloves, and a large roll of bank-bills on the carpet. I put it away, and waited three weeks for you to inquire if I had seen it. When finding you were ashamed to do so, I invested it; and here you

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW. BY BUDORA MAY STONE, AGED 12,

For a little flower was drooping, And a birdlike voice was gone And we missed a little sunbeam From the rosy light of dawn.

For we watched beside our darling. Watched beside her couch of pain: And we saw our floweret drooping As a blossom droops for rain.

Morning dawned, so dark, so dreary: Velled in gray was all the blue; And the rain-storm drifting onward, Hid the landscape from our view.

But the rain seemed full of music, And the clouds seemed full of light; Scarce we missed the flowery landscap That was hidden from our sight.

For our little sunbeam cheered us, And our floweret drooped no more And a birdlike voice was singing, Singing sweetly as before.

And I thought, the while I marveled
That the darkness seemed so bright,
"Yesterday the light was shadow,
But to-day the shade is light."
—Our Young Folks.

AN ADVENTURE IN ST. PAUL'S.

Dawning came with rosy radiance; Song-birds caroled sweet and wild; Little blossoms, genmed with dewdrop In the sunshine blushed and smiled. he was a member, erected the building But we grieved 'mid all the sunshine; We were sad, though all was gay; Mourning seemed in all the musle, Darkness seemed in all the day.

WE colonials, on the whole, I think, ous adventure.

Captain McArthur, of the brig McArthur, reports that Just before the Virginius have more appreciation of St. Paul's than of any other of the London sights. More than of Westminster Abbey, even. For it wants a deal of history to understand the Abbey and its puzzling chapels; and after a certain amount of stock-driving jumbles up the kings and queens. ming over from Australia for a six onths visit to England, one of the first ings I promised myself on landing was see St. Paul's; and yet it's a singular fact that up to the very end of my sojourn here I had never been inside your (or may say our?) great cathedral.

I felt it impossible to go back and face by relations and friends if I couldn't say

I'd seen St. Paul's, and I made half a dozen plans at various times of paying it a visit. But first one thing intervened and then another till my last day in England had come, my pilgrimage unper-formed. This last day, however, I kept clear of engagements on purpose to see the place. Before I was out of bed in the morning I had a telegram of importance, which took me off post haste to the eastern counties; and it was eight o'clock in the evening before I reached Shoreditch station on my return journey. Now, was bound to start early next morning to reach Brindisi in time for the Italian mail, and it thus seemed as if it were my fate to miss my last chance of entering St. Paul's. Still, I was determined not to throw away a chance; it might be that the cathedral was still open; and I picked out a fast-looking horse from a row of hansoms, and bade the driver put me down in the shortest possible time at the corner of St. Paul's churchyard.

As I descended from the cab and stood on the edge of the pavement looking up at the giant bulk of the dome, the clock my sight. There I swung, a tiny human the neck is, we believe, the correct style tion, towering clear of houses and chim-neys, and swept and sweetened by the winds and rains, caught a gleam of brightness from the clouds above, and raised itself white and fair into the even-

The traffic of the day had slackened; there were few pedestrians, and only an occasional cab rattled by. The big warehouses had retired from business; the shops were shut; the city seemed to sleep. Paul's also was closely fastened up. It misgave me that all I should see of it would be the outside. Bending back my neck and gazing up-

Virginius, President Castelar called at the United States Legation, and expressed regret, and ordered a successful and ordered as a successful and

of the gossamer.

I walked quickly around the church, hoping to find some doorway open, some access to the interior. The iron gates were all closed, the doors were fast. Paul's portals looked as inaccessible and forbid-ding as the rocky flank of a mountain. I Even at a bun-shop, which was still open, where I inquired as to the way of getting into the church, the people knew no more about St. Paul's than if it had been a thousand miles distant.

transept-the shorter limb of the crossand looked vacantly up at the fine semi-Affairs having declined to permit General sickles to discuss the municipal affairs of flight of steps. All this time I never Cuba, the interview terminated angrily, thought of there being anybody living in-General Sickles saying he would hold no side St. Paul's; I should as soon have more personal, only official, relations expected to meet with furnished apart-The Spaniards blame the United States dence in the pyramids. But peering cauments in the catacombs, or a family resifor the Cuban insurrection, and say they will welcome war.

tiously about I espled in the angle formed by the nave and transept on the western side, a window from which came the faint gleam of a candle. I stood and looked between the railings and saw that some-body was moving within. There was a bird-cage in the window; on the sill out-United States trifling any more on the suide some red flower-pots. Presently subject with Spanish stubbornness. The making of concessions is impossible. The extreme Republicans favor the views of white hair. white hair. If I could only make him see me, per-

haps he would take compassion on me and let me in. But it wasn't likely that I stretched out my arms—they were lighted window into the twilight outside it was hardly possible that he should see a lighted window; but it was a good distance off; I might break the glass and be taken into custody. I gave a few shrill whistles, holding my fingers in my mouth; I even ventured on a modified version of an Australian "cooce," but it was all of no use. The old man didn't turn his head.

Once again I had almost given the thing up and gone home; but just then the light disappeared from the window and all was darkness. Was the old man off to bed, I wondered, or had he gone to grope among the correct belows. Should less the light of the condense of the collected that he should see whole: my legs—they were sound and unhurt. What a happiness to be alive, after seeing death inevitable:

"How is this?" I cried, sitting up, and looking about me. "I thought I was carried up into the dome."

"And so you were. You'd have been a dead man by this, but just in the nick of time I came back. I don't suppose I should have noticed you, for the light was proved in October, Full beards have long been regarded as a defense against bronchitis and sore throat, and it is asserted that the sappers and elected that the suppose of the French army, who are noted for the size and beauty of their beards, enjoy a special immunity from affections of this nature. The growth of hair has also been recommended to persons liable to take cold easily.

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of an hour in perfect silence and seclu. ing I was so upset, and I have written this of an hour in perfect silence and sectu-sion among the mighty columns and arches of St. Paul's. I got under the great dome, which hangs like a luminous cloud above, full of hazy, uncertain shadows, a faint circle of light rimming it round, arches and huge piers encom-passing it. From the west a subdued crimson glow; eastward the choir, dark and somber; the windows of the apse showing as stray luminous patches, the altar glooming in the distance like some funeral catafalque. White figures gleam-ing here and there in shadowy recesses,

marble warriors, heroes, statesmen.
Under the dome in the great open space,
was a vast crowd of chairs—wooden rushbottomed chairs—lashed together in rows, looking toward the east. Choosing one of the most central of these I sat down and began to dream, peopling this wide area with a vast, invisible congregation. In soft, long-drawn cadence the bell of Paul's struck out the hour of ten. I had been in the place nearly an hour. I felt chilled and numb. Enough of dreams. Let me walk briskly up and down and think of the busy scenes awaiting me; the warm, glad welcome; wife and children holding out eager arms—right at the other side of this huge world.

I paced rapidly up and down an avenue between the chairs. I had seen enough; I was anxious to be released, to get away from the world of shadows into the living world outside. For a moment I stood in what seemed to be the very center of the dome, and looked upward. A faint cirele of light marked the spex of the soaring vault, and just above my head I saw —my eyes being now accustomed to this half-light-I saw, I say, a rope hanging down from the vast height above.

Then I remembered the spider-webs I had seen outside the ball and cross. And as I stood, and looked, and listened I heard faint sounds of hammering and knocking. Men were at work hun of feet above: a light shone here and there, twinkling like a star. In years gone by I used to be a famous gymnast, and the sight of the rope hang-

ing just above my head put me in mind of my ancient prowess. I was heavier now, my muscles less elastic; still, there was some salt of youth in me. How many times, I wondered, could I, hanging to that rope, draw my chin up to my knuckles?

The rope was just out of reach, but I leapt up and caught it—once, twice, thrice. I felt a kind of emulation with my old self; I wanted to persuade myself that I had not lost much of my former prowess; and so I went on drawing myself up and down, not touching the ground, till I grew tired, and stretched myself out, expecting just to reach the pavement with my toes. But I could not reach it. Casting a glance below me, I saw with horror that the flooring had vanished under me. I was swinging suspended by my hands high

struck nine. The sun had set; but high overhead the golden ball and cross stood out against the sky, still burnished by the evening glow. All the lower part of had given them. I made a desperate efthe building was in deep shadow, rendered still darker by the thick coating of soot that encased it; but the upper portion, towering clear of houses and chimber that I might grasp the rope with my feet also; but it was impossible; I could not do it. Even the desperate energy of selfpreservation could extract no more from my muscles; I could only hold on.
I was now on a level with the plinth that surmounts the great arches of the dome. The gilded ground-work of a new fresco in the spandrel cast a sort of glow upon me; the colossal figures seemed to mock my agony. I must be half way up now, and for the moment a ray of hope shone in upon me that I could hold on to the end. But, to my despair, I now saw that the seeming dome was a false one, above which rose the veritable conica roof, another hundred feet or more; and were crawling about those slender filaments. Stout scaffoldings and thick cables they were, no doubt; but from the street they looked like the delicate fabric of the gossamer.

I walked quickly around the church,

A thousand confused thoughsts whirled through my brain, like the moke and sparks of an approaching conflagration; but especially clear in my mind's eye, saw-I did not think but saw this visio sible, but knew not how to set about it Could I have come across anything that looked like a deanery or sarcedotal residence, I should have made bold to knock thereat and ask the occupiers for the key. But I could find nothing of the sort. But I could find nothing of the sort. Even at a bun-shop, which was still open. was news of daddy coming—perhaps daddy himself. It was bitter to die thus. My limbs relaxed; my senses almost de

serted me; a merciful oblivion, the intoxi-cation of despair, stole over me; voices, I thought, were calling—perhaps a delusion of falling sense—I was slipping, slipping, "When we are dead, are we so soon for-"How do you feel now, sir?" I heard a voice say close in my ear. Was it possi-ble—was I still alive? Yes; my brain was yet conscious. But the frame? Shat-tered, no doubt, a mere human wreck, to which life would be a mockery. I only dared to use my eyes. Any other muscular exertion might bring on torments to which I was then insensible; and yet I had no feeling of pain; perhaps some

merciful paralysis had cut me off from torture. An old man was bending over me, the same who had admitted me, he had a wine glass in his hand with some liquor in it; a candle burned by his side, forming a little chamber of light about us.
"Am I knocked all to pieces?" I whis-

"I don't think so, sir; I don't think you're hurt a bit. Bless you! you didn't fall more than three feet." I stretched out my arms-they were

wondered, or had he gone to grope among in a minute. And then I recollected that the crypts below? Should I see his light I'd heard the workmen chaps whistle presently twinkling in those high windows? Did he couch in some stony gallery or find a resting place in the golden ball? Whilst I was thus speculating I heard a door softly closed, a footstep on the stone staircase; the iron gate at the ballow of the stone staircase; the iron gate at the staircase in sight it was white like death, and your ballows.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. THERE are sixty-three homeopathic phy

A Bosrov dry goods dealer advertises 'financial crash towels."

woman who is not curious. NEW YORK smokes one-fourth less cigars than six weeks ago, and there is a great demand for clay pipes. JAPANESE sashes are the latest. They are gaudy and peculiar in pattern, very rich and handsome in quality. A DANDY is a chap who would be a lady

if he could; but, as he can't, does all h can to show the world he's not a man. English sovereigns are now used to ompose neck-laces. Who wouldn't have an English sovereign about one's neck? MORAL reflection for the young man of the period—Dissipated acquaintances are not to be confounded with fast friends. ILLINOIS has so little buckwheat that

not more than one citizen out of ten will be able to get up a decent rash this WORK BASKETS and bird-cages com bined are new. They are made of willow, the cage hanging from an arch above the basket

LIGHTNING rods are to be discontinued at Sing Sing Prison, as it is proved they convey more prisoners than lightning to the ground.

upport thereof A SUPERICE quality of champagne is now made with petroleum as the chief ingredient. The manufacturers claim it is the best that has ever benzine.

It is a constant recurring order of phenomena that as soon as a young woman goes into politics her lovers all fall off, and nobody wants to marry her. Mrs. Grundy says, if you wish to see a fine display of diamonds on the human form, you must secure an introduction to the ugliest woman to be found at a fashonable watering-place.

ONE of the intelligent and handsome oung ladies of Virginia City, Nev., loped with a Piute Indian recently. As she left her best scalp behind her, her parents are not disposed to feel worried. parents are not disposed to feel worried. the method or arrangement of the paper Gold has been discovered in quantities or the document they are written on, and

lost. Slowly and steadily, the rope was being wound up. I shut my eyes. Surely this was a hideous delusion that another moment would dispel. But no; as I looked beads are used instead of the large rub.

A HARTFORD school ma'am was accidentally locked in, and, after attracting the attention of a gentleman who was passing, she was obliged to drop out of a ten feet from the ground, plump

into his arms.

THE name of Illinois is from the Illini ribe of Indians, who lived along the Il-linois River, and gave their name to that stream and the whole northern section of the State. The name Illini means "real grave by persons employed on the estate men," or superior men. THE brick chimneys of the new San

Francisco Mint are turning a beautiful green. The peculiar color is occasioned y using salt-water brick, or brick made of clay taken from salt marshes, which the acids used in the laboratory thus dis THE new London note-paper is of a cof

fee color, and folds at the top instead o the side. At the head of the sheet is a black crest or monogram, surmounted by a plain black circle. The envelope is square, and has the same embellishment on the fold.

A person who believes in dreams was recommended by his physician just before going to bed to eat two pig's feet and for the side. A person is to attend my corpse to the grave, nor is any funeral bell to be uning, and my desire is to be buried plainly, but in a decent manner; and if this be not done I will come again, that is to say, If I can." The Countess Dowager of Sandwich, in her will, written by herself at the age of eighty, proved in November 1862, expresses her wish "to be buried decently and quietly—no undertaker's frauds or

a cold apple-pie. In less than an hour he saw a snake larger than a hawser devouring light blue-haired children which had just escaped from a monster with sorrel eyes and a red-hot overcoat. Since removal to the new reservation, Captain's Jack's widow, three of her, has attending her funeral should be kept as

could get five bushels of good potatoes for one year's subscription. This year we consider ourselves lucky if we get two bushels for the same equivalent. Now we ask what encouragement is this for a

man with a growing family ?" THE present style of wearing the hair is to have a single narrow chatelaine-braid down the back of the head, with two or three soft puffs on top, and a crown braid in front. The back is still combed up from the nape of the neck, but its pare look is taken away by the chatelaine braid.

THE exodus of New Yorkers to the South next winter promises to be unu-sually great, and will commence in earnest as early as next month. Florida will be the rendezvous, and we understand the demand for board is constant. A Northern winter has greater terrors for our peo-

courts are in no condition to decide what

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The several counts on which Tweed was found guilty were grouped and fifty-one distinct the tree of the sum is solidated. Therefore the ease of the sum's solarity. Theneforth therefore there can be no controversy for a solid imposing a fine of \$12,750.

Counsel then gave notice they would move for a bill of exceptions, and Judge Davis said the session of the court would be prolonged to give counsel time for due preparation.

Tweed its now sixty-six years old. Curiously was then removed by Sheriff Breunan, attended by a strong force of Deputy Sheriff Breunan, attended by a strong force of Deputy Sheriff Breunan, attended by a strong force of Deputy Sheriff Breunan, attended by a strong force of Deputy Sheriff Breunan, attended by a strong force of Deputy Sheriff Breunan, attended by a strong force of Deputy Sheriff Breunan, attended by a strong force of Deputy Sheriff Breunan, attended by a strong force of Deputy Sheriff Breunan, attended by a strong force of Deputy Sheriff Breunan, attended by a strong force of Deputy Sheriff Breunan, attended by a solid-relating the proposed proposed by a solid-relating the proposed proposed proposed to the force of the fine of the first part of the first part of the

A Junce in the Superior Court at Baltimore has been explaining the meaning of the provision in a lease which requires that a tenant shall keep premises in good order and repair. The word "keep," he said, implied an obligation to put the premises in repair if they were out of repair when received, and to keep them so, for it would be idle to stipulate to keep in repair what is not in repair, and the covenant was therefore equivalent to "put and keep and deliver up" in good order and repair. The words "good order and repair" meant such a reasonable condition of fitness as belongs to houses of the age, class, and condition, as good repair for one might not be such for another. The house must not be defaced, and must be used with proper and reason-A Jungs in the Superior Court at Baltiand must be used with proper and reason

MR. THOMAS W. DAVISS, of California, ought to turn his attention to prospecting for the precious metals, as he is better than a witch hazel at finding treasure. In account of what happened to me as a sort of outlet for my feelings, for I don't think I shall talk much about St. Paul's when I October last, as he was going to his home from San Diego, he found on the way the treasure box of Wells, Fargo & Co., which had either been lost from the stage or re-moved by robbers who meant to return and open it. Mr. Davies placed the safe in his wagon, carried it home, and stood guard over it all night for fear of thieves, The most curious thing in the world is Diego, where he delivered it to the express agent with a bill of \$10 for his services. The bill was promptly honored, and subsequently Wells, Fargo & Co. sent the finder a costly gold watch and chain. The publication of these facts has reminded the Cleveland Herald that in 1840 the same Mr. Davies, then a resident of Ohio, while he was out shooting found a wallet in which was contained taxes of Huron County in bank bills, which the Treasurer had dropped while on his way to deposit them at the county-seat. What amount of cash and other valuables Mr. Davies found lying around loose between 1840 and his recent find in California has never been recorded.

## Curious Wills.

Among the 28,000 wills annually admitted to probate there are every year some which may fairly be called "curious wills"-curious from the peculiarity and onditions of the bequests or directions. Some of these bequests or directions are simply humorous, and some are the out-comings of the affections or antipathies of the testator. It has happened that a onvey more prisoners than lightning to testator has set out in his will his opinion about some one else in so strong a manner that it amounts to a libel, but in these cases the court has ordered the libelous "You are never sure of your buck wheat till you have it in your stomach," as the chap said when he dopped his pancake matter to be expunged, so that it appears neither in the probate nor record. Some A good deal of charity must begin at home this winter, and particularly on the part of the family toward the head and being in rhyme; some testators bequeath property which they have not, in order to enable them to cnjoy, while living, the considerate attentions of the expectant legatees. A Welsh gentleman, for the reason, as recited, that he might give way to the unfair importunities of his wife, secretly assigned, subject to his life in-terest, all his property by deed, and after-ward gracefully gave way to his wife's solicitations and made a will in her favor, which of course at his death turned out inoperative. There are testators who think it necessary that posterity should not be in any doubt as to their religious belief, and accordingly occupy a page or two of their wills with an elaborate statement on the subject; some even think it necessary to set out their pedigrees at full length. Some wills are curious only from up in the dome.

Perhaps, if I had dropped at that moment, I might have escaped with only a serious shaking; but I hesitated, and was lost. Slowly and steadily, the rope was illustrations from the records of the last twenty or thirty years, and, as far as ever, defy classification, and will in this have to form a class by themselves. There are few wills made without some direc-tions being given either as to the place or the manner of burial; frequently the tes-tator desires to be buried in the same The Des Moines, lowa, quartette were somewhat startled the other evening by finding that the selection, "When wearied wretches sink to sleep," had been printed on their programmes, "When married wretches," etc.

"The Des Moines, lowa, quartette were somewhat startled the other evening by finding that the selection, the same grave with his wife or some other member of the family. We remember one should be buried in the same grave with his wife or some other member of the should be buried in the same grave with his wife or some other member of the same grave with his wife or some other member of the family. We remember one should be buried in the same grave with his wife or some other member of the family. We remember one should be buried in the same grave with his wife or some other member of the family. We remember one should be buried in the same grave with his wife or some other member of the family. We remember one should be buried in the same grave with his wife or some other member of the family. We remember one should be buried in the same grave with his wife or some other member of the should be buried in the same grave with his wife or some other member of the should be buried in the same grave with his wife or some other member of the should be buried in the same grave with his wife or some other member of the should be buried in the same grave with his wife or some other member of the should be buried in the same grave with his wife or some other member of the should be buried in the same grave with his wife or some other member of the should be buried in the same grave with his wife or some other member of the should be buried in the same grave with his wife or some other member of the should be buried in the same grave with his wife or some other member of the should be buried in the same grave with his wife or some other member of the same grave with his wife or some other member of the same grave with his wife or some other member of the same grave with his wife or some other member of the same gr on his left. More frequently still, the di-rection limits the expense of the funeral; in some cases no carriages are to be used; in others the body is to be carried to the of the deceased; in one instance the persons so to be employed were laborers, and they were required on the occasion to wear clean white smock-frocks, and were to be paid £1 each for their trouble. Mr. Zim-merman, whose will was proved in 1840, accompanied the directions for his fune-ral, in case they were not carried out, with something like a threat. In his will he says: "No person is to attend my corpse to

> and quietly—no undertaker's frauds or cheating; no scarfs, hatbands, or aon-sense." Mrs. Kitty Jenkyn Packe Read-ing, although evidently possessed of suffi-cient means, appears by her will, proved in April, 1870, to have been very auxious Captain's Jack's widow, three of her, has defied her mourning, and in place of her widow's weeds, appears in cavalry boots ranging from numbers ten to twelve, and double necklaces of brilliant glass beads. "When we are dead, are we so soon forgot?"
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> An Iowa editor says: "Last season we could get five bushels of good potatoes that "if I dead box, so that no one may know the contents, and conveyed by a goods train to Poole, which will cost no more than to Poole, which will cost no more than any other package of the same weight; from Poole Station said box to be convey ed in a cart to Branksome Tower." The contrivance of sending her remains in a plain deal box by a goods train, so that it will cost no more than any other package of the same weight, and "said box" afterward to be conveyed in a cart, sounds rather oddly in connection with the dig-nified name of its destination, Branksome Tower. Mrs. Reading seems to have con sidered the details of her funeral with much minuteness; among other things she states "the easiest way to convey my coffin out of the house will be to take the window out of the dining room." Some people-we do not know whether they would rather not die-certainly would rather not be buried. Mr. J. L. Greffulhe, of Winchester street and Cornhill, merdecided that a man can pick all the fruit from his tree, though it hangs over a neighbor's land, tried it, but he found it couldn't be done, because he had no ladder, and the branches would not bear his weight. He now thinks that the courts are in no condition to decide what ed themselves for sanitary reasons to have a man can do until they know how he is situated. their bodies burned at their deaths; for he recites that, "believing in the impolicy of